written to the supreme recorder. Yours fra-

We have had the privilege of examining the draft upon which the two thousand dollars was paid by one of the Memphis banks, ostensibly to "S. C. Gray, receiver of Memphis lodge, No. 1," and receipted in that name. The signature very closely resembles the handwriting of S. F. Griffy, there being contain peculiarities in the formation of the

certain peculiarities in the formation of the letters identical with those produced by him in his ordinary correspondence, of which we have several original samples in our posses-

sion. It is customary among bankers to re-quire the identification of strangers who pre-sent drafts or checks for collection; we be-lieve it is the law. At all events, any de-

parture from the custom can only be regarded as an exhibition of criminal carelessness, and it is possible that, should it be proved that the Memphis bank cashed the draft on pre-

sentation by a stranger whose identity was in doubt, the house itself may be held to ac-count for the sum so fraudulently drawn.

We offer this suggestion in advance, as it may be of value in the final adjustment of the affair. As the matter now stands, Brother S. F. Griffy, P. G. M. W. of Indiana, and for

Proceedings of the National Conven-

tion Yesterday-Types to be Made by Experts-The Questions of

Tares and Sales by Weight.

change fully represented at all meetings of the International cotton exchange, and to en-deavor to get the adoption by the Interna-

tional exchange of such laws or ratio of rep-

resentation as will be just and equitable to the different countries and sections interested

The report of the committee on tares was taken up, and a debate on the various recommendations resulted in the adoption of a reso-

lution fixing the uniform standard of meas-

ention that it is desirable that cotton

should be sold in this country at its net weight

elicited discussion, and finally resulted in the adoption of a substitute that it is desirable

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Last night was cool and pleasant. -New cotton will make its appearance next month. -The Evansville, Indiana, base ball club nas disbanded

-Over four hundred dogs have been poisoned by the police. -Do not fail to attend the Estival park oncert to-morrow night. -The warm weather has been some ess intense during the past three days. -The railroad war between the Memphis and Little Rock and Iron Mountain lines con-

-Mr. Hill, the United States supervising rchitect, is expected to reach here soon to aspect the customhouse work.

—An unusually attractive programme is arranged for the Estival park concert to morrow night. It will be a grand affair. —An effort is being made to establish a reparatory school of medicine in this city. We hope to see the undertaking succeed. -Persons who wish to guard against chills and fever should be careful not to expose themselves to the cool atmosphere at night. -The municipal canvass next January will all the benefits of the order." The supreme probably be exciting, as several candidates recorder, Brother H. N. Berry, promptly drew or the mayoralty are mentioned by their

-Anna Ringer has filed a divorce bill is he circuit court against her husband, Lafayette Ringer, whom she charges with inhu man treatment, abandonment, etc. -The suit of Councilman John Hughes recover from the city of Memphis salary due him as councilman from July, 1874, to Janu-try, 1875, was before Justice Quigley yester-

—President Williamson, of the common council, is acting as mayor during the absence of Mayor Flippin, who has gone east to confer with the bondholders relative to the compromise of the city's debt.

-The two twelve-pound howitzers which Captain Reudelhuber applied for, have reached Nashville, and will be forwarded here next week. Captain Reudelhuber has riven the required bond of nine thousand dol-

—At nine o'clock to-morrow a special train leaves the Charleston depot for Collierville, to carry persons who wish to attend the exercises of the Big Hatchie association. The fare for the round trip is one dollar and forty-five

-T. B. King, the unfortunate street-car driver who was injured by an engine and train on the Memphis and Charleston raiload, at the Vance street crossing, has instituted suit against the company for twenty thousand dollars damages.

thousand dollars damages.

—Lovers of good music will be pleasantly entertained if they attend the Estival park concert to-morrow night. It is intended to make this one of the best concerts of the season. There will doubtless be a large attendance and a jolly good time.

—Acting-Recorder Egnew disposed of the process of the supreme master to organize. -Acting-Recorder Egnew disposed of the

following cases yesterday: Dan Wesley, drunk, fined five dollars; George Jones, as-sault and battery, discharged; Will Taylor, assault and battery, discharged; George Heron, misdemeanor, case continued for trial. -It is proper to state that the negro ball The sproper to state that the negro ball mentioned as being given at the Memphis Theater, was a social entertainment given by the colored porter in the rooms which he ocupies in the building, and not on the stage. The entertainment was given without the more later.

The entertainment was given without the knowledge or permission of Mr Lehman, who is agent for the lessees.

—The Lynchburg Virginian has the following: "Intelligence has reached the city of an elopement and marriage, which occurred in Lexington several days ago. The parties were a Miss Barton, of Lexington, and a Mr. Humes, a cadet of the Virginia military institute, from Tennessee. The affair created a considerable stir in social circles in Lexington, but we learn that the sensation has somewhat subsided and all parties are inclined to accept the inevitable. We join inclined to accept the inevitable. We join with the people of Lexington in wishing the happy couple a fair sail over the sea of life."

-The Milan Exchange of the nineteenth says: "Another change has taken place on the Louisville road. The passenger crews now run from Memphis to Bowling Green, a distance of two hundred and sixty-three miles, thus doing away with one crew and reducing expenses that much. The following gentlemen are conductors under the new ar-rangement—all of them old reliable railroaders: Messre, Travis, Robertson, Browning, Baile, Balch, Hilbert and Fouche. The run

is a long one, but a long 'lay over' will be given for rest." -The vocal and instrumental constival park last night for the benefit of the Church orphans' home was largely attended, the number of persons present being estimated to be fifteen hundred. The programme, which was judicious in its selections, was gracefully and acceptably executed, the entire crowd being delighted with the excellent singing and instrumental mu the excellent singing and instrumental muic. The entertainment was managed charcteristic of Estival park concerts, and therefore was pleasant in every sense. The character as well as the magnitude of the attendance testify to the popularity and attraction which Estival park has dready earned. To Mr. Richard Vredenburgh are due the thanks of the friends of the Church orphans' home for his liberal kindness in giving the use of

stival park for this worthy charity. PERSONAL.

ALDERMAN COCHRAN and wife have left

GENERAL WALTHALL, of Grenada, Missis ppi, was in the city yesterday. THE friends of Mr. Richard Buchignar will be pained to learn of the death of his little son, Eddie Buchignani, aged eight years. The deceased was a child of pro-cocious intellect, and was beloved by all who BROWNSVILLE States: "We regret to hear f the death of Rev. Thomas H. Owen, who

vas one of the oldest citizens of Haywood unty, and in all virtuous ways one of the nost distinguished. A man of excellent ed-ecation and of much more than ordinary inellect, he was for forty years a leading di-ine in West Tennessee, being a minister of he Baptist church; always earnest and de-cout; without bigotry, but at the same time without compromise, and at all times in the full enjoyment of respect and love from relaons, friends and citizens." Leubrie's Great Clearing Sale.

Unlaundried shirts, 65c, worth \$1. Men's fine linen handkerchiefs, 6-100, worth \$1 50. Fine British half-hose, 4-100 (guaranteed

Ladies' fine white hose, Sc, 10c and 1234c er pair. Napkins, table-claths and table linensneapest ever offered in Memphis. Towels, towels, towels, 10c to 25c. Tilters, 75c. Hair braids, \$1. Largest ine of buttons in the city. Latest styles and

shades, at clearing prices. Bargains on cheap counter. Millinery, millinery, millinno counter. Millinery, millinery, millin-No reasonable offer refused. Leubrie's Clearing Sale, 247 Main Street. THE Home stomach bitters has become, not were finally returned to the writer.

Dr. Heber Jones, secretary of the Memphis teration, and its tonicity as great as when first

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A SWINDDLE

Perpetrated Upon the American Order of United Workingmen by a Once Honored Representative and Trusted Officer.

Two Thousand Dollars Secured on Bogus Certificate and a Bogus Corpse-Letters from Memphis Officials that are to the Point.

From the Cincinnati National Bulletin, the organ of the American Order of United Workingmen, we copy the following startling statement of a fraud perpetrated upon the order by a trusted officer, a supposed Memphis lodge and a supposed deceased member of that lodge forming the basis for the transaction.

Some weeks since we published the particulars of a bold attempt to defraud the A. O. U. W. of two thousand dollars by some person or persons purporting to be officers of "Memphis lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W.," of Memphis, Tennessee. The death of one "Samuel Sharp" was formally announced, and accompanying the report was the requisite information that he may be requisited information that he may be requisited information that he may be requisited in the requisited information that he may be requisited in the requisited information that he may be requisited in the requisited in the requisited in the requisited information that he may be requisited in the requisited and accompanying the report was the requisite information that he was at the time of his death "a member of the M. W. degree, in good standing in his lodge, and entitled to all the benefits of the order." The supreme an order in favor of the assigns of the pre-sumptive Samuel, and forwarded it to the officers of the Grand lodge of Tennessee. These officers, being shrewd, energetic, prac-tical business men, and not favorably im-pressed with the manner in which Memphis pressed with the manner in which Memph lodge No. 1 had been conducting its busine affairs, concluded that it was a matter of sufficient importance to justify them in making a visit to Memphis for the purpose of paying the two thousand dollars to the rightful par-

wrong, and having exhausted every means to find some one who was connected with the lodge, and failing, they at once began a search for the widow and orphans, or other surviving relations, and were soon convinced that no such bereaved individuals were to be that no such bereaved individuals were to be found in Memphis. The official records of the board of health did not chronicle the death of Samuel Sharp. It was then painfully apparent that no such worthy brother ever either lived or died in the "City of Bluffs." In short, it was clearly a bold effect of commencers and a such worth of the state of the stat fort of some unscrupulous scamp or scamps to swindle the A. O. U. W. out of two thousand dollars. The officers of the Grand lodge of Tennessee—which Grand lodge was organized nearly a year after "Memphis lodge, No. 1—who were most familiar with the circumstances surrounding the officers.

mission from the supreme master to organize lodges in the State of Tennessee. Brother Griffy had heretofore been recognized as an enthusiastic, devoted and, to a limited extent, effective worker in the interests of the order; and, therefore, we promptly, and perhaps hastily, expressed our unbounded confidence in him, and suggested, as an apology for his permitting the lodge to become so sadly de-moralized, that he could not, at all times, be in Memphis to watch over it and keep it up to the requisite standard of morale and use-fulness. We did think, however, that an explanetion from him in regard to the matter was then in order, as it was known to us and the Supreme lodge officers that he remained in Memphis or thereabouts for several months after the supposed organisation of his lodge.

But now we have

But now we have SOME NEW DISCLOSURES of startling import, which bear heavily upon that officer. Shortly after the lodge was reported to have been instituted, Brother Griffy sent a communication to the Bulletin, of August 9th, from which we make the following extract.

ing extract:
"The lodge (Memphis No. 1) came near losing a brother by sunstroke two weeks ago; and on Friday, during the storm, another worthy member, Brother Jacob Hummell, fell from the roof of a two-story house and was taken home for dead. He is still alive, but there is no securate of his recovery." but there is no assurance of his recovery." Poor Jacob! he did not recover, but some-ody did recover two thousand dollars on his beneficial certificate, and thereby hangs a tale, with a moral attached, worthy of the thoughtful consideration of our esteemed law-makers. The other brother, whose life was put in jeopardy from sunstroke, was kindly permitted to survive, for which we are all sincerely grateful. And now we come to the finale—the milk in the cocoanut. While the finale—the milk in the cocoanut. While we have faint hopes yet, that there was such a lodge in Memphis as that represented to have been instituted by Brother Griffy, and while we also have a weak hope that there was such a member of it as Jacob Hummell, and that his widow, orphans or other representatives may yet be found and interviewed, and that it was thus he satisfactorily estables. tives may yet be found and interviewed, and that it may thus be satisfactorily established that there was no fraud perpetrated upon the brotherhood under the guise of the death of a mythical "Brother Jacob Hummell," candor compels us to say that at the present writing the whole affair is enshrouded in mystery, and the evidence now in our posession, some of which we give below, makes it appear that there had been a deep-laid plan to defraud the order, which was partially successful, and might have been more so but for the vigilance of the officers of

THE DEVELOPMENTS. ▲ correspondent, who has been working up the case, writing under date of June 25th, Believing, as I do, that there is something

more so but for the vigilance of the officers of the Grand lodge of Tennessee, which was not in existence when the first fraud was consum-

mated, if it was a fraud.

wrong in connection with Memphis lodge,
No. 1, and the reported death of Brother
Jacob Hummell on which the Supreme lodge
paid two thousand dollars last October, I have
made inquiries of the board of health, the postmaster, and others of Memphis, for the purpose of obtaining some information of facts relative thereto. I will give the answers received, and you can judge for yourself whether my suspicion is well founded or not. The superintendent of the letter carriers, un-der date of the eighteenth instant, says: der date of the eighteenth instant, says:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Your letter addressed to P. M., also to the delivery clerk; making inquiries about Memphis lodge, No. I, A. O. U. W., is before me. In reply, I will say that some years ago a party came to the postofice and rented box 78, and gave me three names whose mail he requested me to put in the box. They were S. C. Gray, Henry Simpson and Patrick Lenox. The above names are not in this city. There has been but one man in this city for seven years by the name of Hummell, and he is now in all the intellectual and physical forces of the boy, under healthy and vigorous rule, he is enabled to accomplish what commonly requires four years. He comes out at the end of that time not only endowed with a power to grasp and understand practical subjects, but self-reliant and eager to meet the issues of life. The physical discipline is perfect, and no boy can pass a session at that place without giving proof of marked advancement in health and intellect." by the name of Hummell, and he is now in Cincinnati. I think the above three names is one man, under an assumed name. Your let-ters addessed to "J. M. Smith," "Clay Handly" and "H. Johnson" are still here, and cannot be delivered, as I don't know them. I will advertise them, and find out all I can. Yours respectfully, H. C. BIGELOW, Supt. Letter Carriers, Memphis, Tenn. The letters above referred to were ad

dressed to reputed members of the lodge, but were never taken from the postoffice, and ENGINE-Very low, one 10-horse power Engine.

Botter and Fixtures. Apply at CUBBINS & edy; its reputation being unsullied by adultory board of health, in answer to a letter of interaction, and its tonicity as great as when first quiry, indites the subjoined pithy and conquiry, indites the subjoined pithy and con-DEAR SIR—Yours of the twenty-seventh ultimo is received. I have examined the death register carefully, and fail to find the name of Jacob Hummell, and I think I can

mame of Jacob Hummell, and I think I can assure you that no such party has died in this ruddy and tree from canker.

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To clinch the argument we now present a letter from Brother C. G. Reahard, recorder of Equity lodge, No. 20, of Memphis, dated June 19, 1877: Merchants supplied at a small commission on cost.

Trade circulars matled free on application.

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The Tonic, Quinine,
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J. & E. Atkinson's quinine tooth powder is one of the best means of preserving the teeth and purifying the breath.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Your favor of the fifteenth came to hand and contents noted. In answer to your inquiry in regard to Membris lodge, No. 1, of A. O. U. W., I would say that no such lodge ever had an existence, nor did such a man as Jacob Hummell ever live in this city, much less die here. Brother C. O. Thomas was here and organized three lodges, and he and I have worked up the case, and I am waiting to hear from him. He has ton street. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-Your favor

THE PACIFIC POOL.

What Huntingdon & Co. are Boing Circumvent and Destroy the Texas Pacific and Enslave the Industries of the South.

They are Working to Bring the Whole Railroad System of Our Section Into Subjection to Their Giant Monopoly.

mazing Progress in Railroad Construc tion-Combinations that Must be Broken Down, or They will Control the Country.

several years a representative from that State to the Supreme lodge, who claimed to have instituted Memphis lodge, No. 1, occupies a most unenviable position. We, and the or-der at large, will be glad to hear his explana-tion and hope it may not be long delayed. Eli Perkins presents some startling state-nents in the New York Sun, of Monday last, regarding railroad building now in progress in the heart of the "Great American Desert." He says:

Gigantic railroad operations are now being projected and completed in the center of the continent and on the Pacific slope. There are dozens of railroads building, about which we in the far east seem to know nothing.

While Thomas A. Scott is waiting for an appropriation to continue the Texas Pacific, the Californians, the Coloradians and the Mormons are pushing great railroads into the unexplored interior. In fact, they are actually flanking the Texas Pacific and reducing that great transcenting that great the continuous statements are sent to the continuous statements. that great transcontinental scheme to a mere branch of the roads that are building. Place your eye on the map, on the cities of San Francisco, Fort Yuma, Denver, Santa Fe, and those two great rivers, the Rio Grande and the Colorado, and you will notice the great railroads now being pushed to com-

Which road is the most important. The Southern Pacific.

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 20.—In the convention of the National cotton exchange to-day, a resolution that the new types of cotton be made up by experts to assimulate the present Liverpool standard was discussed, amended and adopted. It provides that the types received from Liverpool shall be the American and International standards; and types of uplands to be made up by experts from the New York, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah and Cincinnati exchanges, and types for Mobile, New Orleans and Texas cotton to be made up, respectively, by experts from the New Orleans, Memphis, Galveston, St. Louis, Mobile and Vicksburg exchanges. The American types are to con Why? Because it is practically the western end of the Texas Pacific. Already the Southern Pacific is completed eight hundred miles from San Francisco to Fort Yuma, on the Colorado river. Here thirteen car-loads of freight are met daily by two steamboats, one going three hundred miles up the Colorado, almost to the new Mormon city of St. George, where they have just dedicated a million-dollar temple, exchanges. The American types are to con and the other going down the river into the form exactly to the Liverpool types now in possession of the National exchange. The executive committee was empowered to correspond with the proper authorities, with the view of having the National ex-

Does the Southern Pacific propose to stop at Fort Yuma? No; the Southern Pacific and Central Pafic, the two great railroads of the Pacific ast, have joined interests, and they have mmenced grading the next six hundred les through Arizona to Tucson, whence a ranch will be run to Prescott, the capital of Arizona, and then straight on through the State to Fort Bliss, on the Rio Grande.

Why, then; the Southern Pacific will have a water communication with the Gulf of Mexico, and take freight from Matamoras urement of cotton-press boxes at two feet wide and four feet six inches long, and also and New Orleans direct to San Francisco sul plant the Vera Cruz and Aspinwall routes providing regulations for bagging, ties and weight of cotton.

A resolution expressing the opinion of the and supply all the forts along the Rio Grande from Santa Fe to Matamoras with troops and war material.

What other great route is being pleted? Direct your eye to the cities of Cheyenne Denver, Pueblo and Santa Fe, and you wil that the question of selling cotton at its net weight be considered by the various ex-changes, and that they be requested to re-port at the next meeting of the National exsee the new Denver and Rio Grande railroad dready finished from Denver south to For Garland, two hundred and ten miles. Trains are running to Fort Garland and Trinidad, below Pueblo, from which point there is a wonderful emigration into the new Silverton change whether, in their opinion, such change should be attempted, and if so, to suggest the best plan of carrying it into effect. silver mines, and down the Rio Grande to its mouth. The Denver and Rio Grand railroad, backed up by the Kansas Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads, are now grading their track toward Santa Fe, one hundred and fifty miles further south. In the atmosphere experienced here during the summer months, the lethargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for whole-

What will be done then? This done, Santa Fe being on a branch of the Rio Grande river, only fourteen miles from the main stream, it will be an easy mat-ter to fill up the four hundred miles to Fort Bliss, and connect these with the Southern Pacific pushing out from Fort Yuma; and the outhern California people are already at work on the Fort Bliss extension.

When will this be done? When will this be done?

The road from Denver to the Rio Grande is being built now. These roads are a matter of necessity. There is a tremendous traffic down the valley from Denver to Santa Fe, and from Santa Fe to Matameras, that demands a raildyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The sea weed tonic in its nature is totally different from such drugs. It contains no corrosive minerals or acids; in fact it assists the regular operations of nature, and supplies her deficiences. The tonic in its nature so much resembles the gastric juice that it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the body causes the food to be digested; and when this juice is not excreted in sufficient quantities, indigestion, with all its distressir g symptoms follow. The sea weed tonic performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter is deficient. Schenck's sea weed tonic, sold by all druggists.

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railroads without congressional aid?
These roads build themselves. Necessity emands them. Local freights and passengers compel the building of them. The freighting from Denyer to Santa Fe and into Arizona and Colorado silver mines is something enormous. It is one continuous wagon-train of freight and Concord coaches filled with passengers. You can't stop the building of those railreads any more than you could stop the construction of a railroad between New York and Beston were there none Do they charge large freights, these pio-

coads are both pushing on toward Fort Bliss.

How can they go on building the Denver and Rio Grande and the Southern Pacific

Yes. Having a monopoly, they simply lower the freights so as to drive off the oxcarts, pack mules, and Concord coaches. Freight cars often charge from six to eight dollars per hundred (one hundred and sixty to two hundred dollars per ton, and from three to four thousand dollars per car-load). They also charge ten cents per mile for passengers, the same as the stage-coaches. The sengers, the same as the stage coaches. The are from Deaver to Cheyenne, one hundred miles, is ten dollars. The fare on the Union Pacific is over seven cents per mile. New York Central charges only two cents. One car full of people in Colorado pays better than twelve cars full pay on the New York Central, and freight in the same proportion. Then, the only expense attending the building of a railroad in the west is the bare construction, the right of way being free, and Attention is called to the card of this famous institute. Major H. T. Stanton, the Kentucky poet and editor of the Yeoman, says: "The Kentucky military institute is one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the whole country, and in many respects is superior to all others. The plan of tuition differs materially from the ordinary rut in struction, the right of way being free, and the opportunity to speculate in town-sites always making the projectors rich.

Will there soon be a north and a south line of railroad extending from the Black Hills to the Rio Grande?

Yes; not only one line, but there are two great north and south lines of railroad now building through the entire continent. One of these roads will extend from Virginia City down through Ogden and Salt Lake to Fort Yuma, and another line will run from the Black Hills down through Cheyenne, Denver, Pueblo and Santa Fe to Fort Bliss, and eventually, to Matamoras. Necessity, I say, will compel the completion of a railroad from the Black Hills to Fort Bliss in less than three years, and to the mouth of the Rio Grande in less than ten years. It is not in the power of man to stop it. The money now paid for staging and freighting with ox-carts and mule-wagons from the Black Hills to the Rio Grande would support a railroad the whole

What other railroads are being completed?
The Mormons have finished the Utah
Southern one hundred and fifty miles to near Southern one hundred and fifty miles to near Nephi, and have the route surveyed to their great town, St. George, a sort of second Salt Lake City. It will be only a few years before a continuous railroad extends from Virginia City, north of Ogden, down through Ogden, Salt Lake City, Nephi, and St. George, and then on down the Colorado to Fort Yuma. This whole section is rich and fertile.

The center of the triangle between Ogden, San Francisco and Salt Lake is filled up with

gap of seventy-five miles between Shreveport and Monroe, west of the Mississippi river, is closed up, then Tom Scott will have just seven hundred miles of road to build to con-nect Fort Bliss, on the Rio Grande, with Dal-

las, Texas, and that the Southern Pacific people, without any appropriation, with eagle or flag, will have their track laid from ama to Fort Bliss before Colonel Scott

can possibly meet them.

What other inducement, beside paying freight, has the Southern Pacific for coutauing its road on to Fort Bliss? This inducement: The Central Pacific and Southern Pacific are one interest. They are a great railroad pool. If they permit another railroad line to reach the Pacific, the opposition and cutting down of freight will kill both roads. Now they hold the reins in their own hands. Everything must enter California over one or the other of these two

The Kansas Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the projected Atlantic and Pa-cific, which stops at Vinita, in the Indian Territory, or the Texas Pacific, can only be Territory, or the Texas Pacific, can only be feeders or branches for the Southern Pacific. The Californians hold the other end of all tracks to the Pacific. They hold the other end of the Union Pacific, and they will hold the other end of the Texas Pacific. It is a tremendous monepoly—a monopoly controlling the passes of the continent, a monopoly defying Scott and Gould, defying the Kansas Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Feeves, defying congress and the whole e-yes, defying congress and the whole

American people behind them. American people bening them.

For scores of years there can be no cheap freight between the Atlantic and the Pacific. If Tom Scott offers to carry a passenger from New York to Fort Yuma for twenty dollars, the Southern Pacific will charge one hundred and thirty dollars for the rest of the way in.

So with the Union Pacific and so with the So with the Union Pacific and so with the Cansas Pacific. What is to prevent another track being

aid into San Francisco?

emphis and Arkansas River Packet Co—For Pine Bluff and Little Rock—Elegant passenger stramer Belle of Texas, The topography of the country. There is no pass over the Sierras from Duich Flat till you get almost to the Colorado river. Then the Southern Pacific has taken up the only Id Nowland ... master | Jas Thompson ... cler Leaves SATURDAY, July 21st, at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to JNO. N. HARBIN, Sup't, 296t2 Front st. valley in California—the San Joaquin. It is among the impossibilities ever to construct a second railroad clear to the Pacific coast with-BEIN TARRESTANT AND STREET, STEEL STREET MEMPHIS AND OHIO RIVER PACKET CO out tumbling into the arms of the San Fran-cisco railroad men and without running over M EMPHIS AND OBIO MAYAR TAKES AND METERS AND OBIO MAYAR TAKES AND TEACHER. J. Vinton, master; M. M. Deems, clerk—will leave SATURDAY July 21st, at 5 p.m. Special—Pare from Memphis to New York, \$25.50; to Philadelphia, \$24.50. Meals and staterooms on steamer included. For freight or passage apply to R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent, 206 Front—t. their track. If in France all reads run toward Paris, so in this country all Pacific railroads have to aim for certain mountain passroads have to aim for certain mountain passes. These passes are now held by the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific roads. I do not blame Ex Senator Stanford, Charles Croker, Mr. C. P. Huntington, Mr. Mark Hopkins and Mr. David D. Colton, worth, as they are, one hundred million dollars, for being masters of the situation. I do not blame them for putting their hands on the throat of the continent and demanding toll of a whole nafemphis and Osceola Packet Line—Carrying Unite J. G. Andrews... master | C. H. Fay... clerk
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What are the next great railread project after the Utah Southern, the Denver and Rio Grande, and the Southern Pacific? They are the International and Great Northern, which is completed from St. Louis to Austin, Texas, and the Galveston and San Antonio, which is completed to San Antonio. These two roads will soon be constructed a Rio Grande, where they will connect with the Southern Pacific by boat at Fort Bliss. At Laredo these Texas roads will connect with

the Mexican Pacific, which was surveyed and the contract at once let for its construction from Laredo, seven hundred miles, to Mazatan, on the Pacific. What caused the discontinuance of the Mexican Pacific? Work was discontinued on account of the Mexican revolution. Capitalists refuse to put any money in this road until Mexico bec a more stable government. The track will run through a rich country, the mountains full of silver, and the valleys capable of producing cotton and continuous crops of grain.

How would the Mexican annexation scheme

nffect the building of the Mexican Pacific fron Laredo to Mazatlan? The projectors are all in favor of the an-nexation scheme. Indeed, the owners of all the mines in northern Mexico, disturbed as they are by handits, horse-thieves and insurgents, constantly pray for annexation. There can be no railroads constructed or mines worked in Mexico without peace, and peace can never come to that unhappy country with-

out annexation. THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET

Invited to Visit the Louisville Indus trial Exposition—Mayor Jacobs Of-fers a Cordial Welcome—The Invitation Accepted.

LOUISVILLE, July 20.—The following was yesterday presented to the President by the national invitation committee of the Louisville industrial exposition, who visited Washington for that purpose:
LOUISVILLE, July 16, 1877.

To His Excellency, the President of the Unite

SIR-We have the honor, in behalf of the directors of the Louisville industrial exposidirectors of the Louisville industrial exposition, to extend to you, and the members of your cabinet, an earnest and cordial invitation to visit this exposition on the seventeenth day of September, the occasion of the anniversary of the adoption of the Federal constitution, when ceremonies appropriate to the occasion will be conducted. If this date should be inconvenient, we would be gratified if you would appress a day on which you will from would appress a day on which you will be conducted. if you would suggest a day on which you wil visit the exposition, for it would give us great pleasure to entertain you, and exhibit to you the manulacturing and commercial progress of one of the principal cities of the south, as displayed in her exposition. With sentiments

displayed in her exposition. With sentiments of the highest respect, we have the honor to remain, your obedient servants.

JOHN T. MOORE, President.

E. A. Magnans, Secretary.

The committee also presented the President with a letter from the mayor, Hon. Charles D. Jacobs, urging him to accept the invitation of the exposition, and offering him, on the part of the city, a cordial welcome.

The following dispatch shows the success of the efforts of the committee: the efforts of the committee: WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1877. We met President Hayes and his cabine

We met President Hayes and his cabinet to-day. The invitation of the Louisville industrial exposition, for September 17th, is accepted. The President will certainly attend, and as many of the cabinet will accompany him as the conditions of public business at that time will permit.

JOHN M. HARLAN, G. P. DOERN.

J. WAT'S KEARNY, E. H. MURRAY, JULIUS BARKHOUSE. Washington Items.

Washington, July 20.-The President and cabinet have accepted an invitation to attend the exposition at Louisville, September 17th, the anniversary of the adoption of the Federal constitution. A committee of the exposition here say it is the purpose invite the governors of all the States. SYNDICATE SUBSCRIPTIONS. The syndicate subscriptions to the new for

per cent. loan amount to \$70,200,000, of which \$10,200,000 is from London. Total subscriptions, \$76,182,500. ON THE GRAND ROUNDS. The President will leave here next Tuesday evening for Fortress Monroe, and after a brief sojourn at that place will visit several other places in Virginia. He will be accompanied by the secretary of the navy and one or two other members of the cabinet. They will return to Washington about the latter

New York, July 20,—William M. Tweed has addressed a letter to the counsel for the distance.

The Union Pacific people offered to build corporation asking that judgment be taken uable grounds just so soon as the population behalf of the read from Chevenne, three hun- for the amount sought in all the suits brought dred miles to the Black Hills, last week, and they are waiting only for gold and silver developments in the Big Horn country before they go on and build the entire road.

HAYES'S CIVIL SERVICE REFORM BOMB-

New York News.

SHELL EXPLODED IN THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

President Hayes's order prohibiting government officers from participating in political caucuses, conventions, etc., was promul-gated to-day in the customhouse. General Sharpe, surveyor of this port, was badly beaten this evening on Broadway street by Wm. H. Grace, the dismissed customhouse SKILLED CARPENTERS AND JOINERS WANTED

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Bliss on the Rio Grande, what then?
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